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The Beacon (4/15/1926)

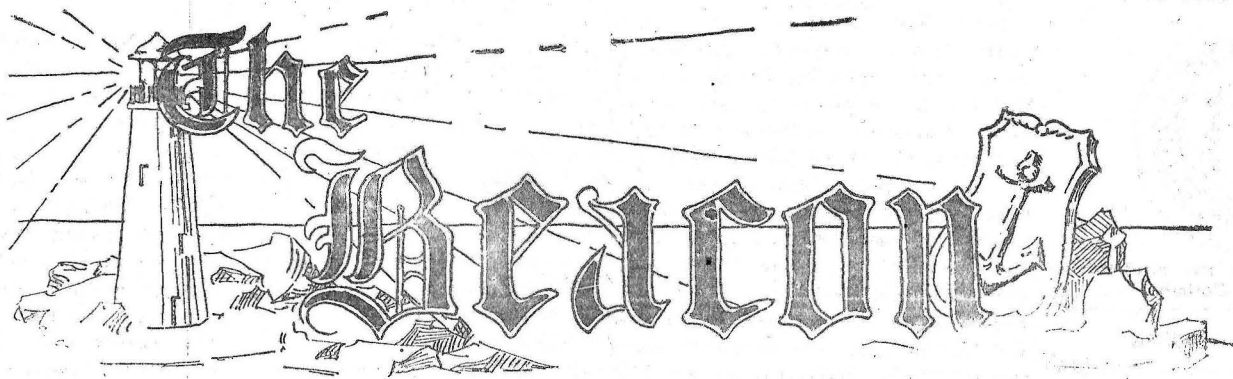
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VOL. XX. NO. 23.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926

Price Five Cents

Senior Class Holds Important Meeting

President Edwards Speaks to Prospective Alumni

A meeting of the Senior Class was held in the small chemical lecture room on Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p. m., with President Jensen in the chair.

Dr. Edwards spoke briefly on commencement. He told of the lack of unity in last year's class in regards to caps and gowns. He is in favor of caps and gowns and does not think a commencement complete without them. However, he left the matter to the class to decide, whether they shall have them or not. To obtain the individual expression of the class on the subject, a paper is to be circulated that each might set down his own opinion.

Last year's class was not required to attend assembly during the last quarter. They showed unity in their absence. The same privilege is to be granted this year, but it is hoped that better spirit will be shown. He warned of intemperance on May Day and to keep the college name from being smirched.

After Dr. Edwards left, a general discussion followed. It was voted to have a May Day on Tuesday, May 4th, final arrangements are to be made later. It was also voted to put the question of hoods on the questionnaire for the caps and gowns. Mr. Gifford was elected to arrange for the purchase of the men's caps and gowns and Miss Billicliff for the women.

Langworthy to Be Basketball Manager

Roderick, "Frosh" Manager, Tenant, Barney and Allison Assistant Managers

The A. A. meeting for the purpose of electing basketball managers for the next year was held in Lippitt Hall, Tuesday, March 30, at 7 o'clock.

"Beanie" Ward was in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and Bosworth, reporting for the training table committee, said that they had taken no action during the past season as more than half the squad had not eaten at the college boarding place. The election of basketball managers for next year followed. Langworthy was elected manager, with Roderick, Tenant, Barney and Allison as assistant managers. Roderick being Freshman manager.

Soph, writing home to father—"Dear Pap, at last I've decided what profession I'm going to follow. I'm going to become a journalist and write for money."

And father answers back: "My dear son, I believe you'll succeed. You've been writing for money for two years now!"

Tootell Opens Track Season With Varsity and Freshman Try-outs

A Creditable Showing Results from Winter Training

The first real tryouts for the varsity and Freshmen track squads were held last Saturday at the Athletic Field. Coach Tootell is getting his athletes into shape for the meets which are to be held before long. The times made for the different events were very creditable for this early part of the season and shows the results of winter training. Many of last year's men showed up well, especially those of the Freshman class. Coach Tootell also unearthed some promising material for the 1929 Freshman team and there should be quite a tussle for the Freshman-Sophomore crown. Rivalry between the two classes is strong and the first half of the interclass meet, which will be held on Saturday, April 17, should be a close fight.

For the varsity, Talbot, high scorer on last year's "Frosh" team, took first place in the 100-yard dashes. "Bob" Strong, undefeated champ of

the distances, took first place in the two-mile, with Fine a close second, while Hammett beat out Dwing by three-tenths of the second in the mile. Mural ran away with the half-mile, while Capt. Orr captured the 440. In the hurdles, Joe Clegg grabbed honors in the high sticks with Foster running the low hurdles in good time. In the field events, Bruce took first in the hammer throw, Mulcahey the discus, and Hendricks the shot-put.

The Freshmen turned out some good runners, Reed taking first in both 100 and 220, while Limbic gave Orr a tough fight in the 440. In the 880 Bunce ran away with the honors, while Fine took first place in the mile run.

The summary of the trials:

100 yard dash: 1st heat won by B. Talbot, Gratton, Brown, '28, tie for second and third; 2nd heat won

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B. N. E. Fraternity Holds Keen Dance

House Artistically Blazed With Streaming Colors, Etc.

Beta Nu Epsilon Fraternity held its second dance of the year in its chapter house, Saturday evening, April 10. The house was beautifully decorated with streamers of purple, white, and orange, the fraternity colors. Palms and ferns were distributed abundantly about the ball-room floor.

The dance was well attended by alumni and guests who came from all parts of New England. Each fraternity on the campus was represented. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:00 until 11:45 p. m., with a short intermission during which refreshments were served.

Music was furnished by the Original Collegians of the College. The chaperones were Capt. Paul E. Carter, Miss Coyne, Prof. Cecil Brown, and Miss Grace Harbison. The committee in charge consisted of Morton Barasck, chairman, Louis Spekin, and Maurice H. Conn.

Among the guests were Misses Lois Wilcox, Margaret O'Connor, Margaret Hanley, Mildred Wine, Ida Fleming, Elsa Gramelsback, Mary Kelley, Elsie Coleman, Helen Bowerman, Betty Munster and Catherine Holley from the college; Sybil Highille, Grace Williams, Doris Richards, Esta Slatoff, Caroline Roberts and Minna Sharpe from Providence; Rose Spiegel, Narragansett; Irene Sears of Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy Stearns of Concord, N. H.; Martha Burwick of Worcester, Mass.; Marion Loch of Nova Scotia; and Francine Albert of Boston.

"Frosh" Penalized By Student Council

Long Period of Inactivity of Council Broken by Numerous Inflictions of Labor; Twenty Hours Highest

After an interval of several months, the Student Council at last awakened to the fact that we have some freshmen at this college, and rules are made to be obeyed. President Jensen called the meeting to order last Thursday evening, April 9, 1926, and presented the audience with a short talk, stating the effective work done by the Student Council and also mentioning the fact that another meeting will be held within a short time. The executive Board of Judges then started the real action, awarding sentences to guilty freshmen on various counts. Top honors for first place resulted in a tie between Limerick and Peterson, each receiving the sum of twenty hours labor on the coal pile. Both of these chaps thought the down the line rule allowed them to go down the line. Also Peterson did not desire to spoil his Tuxedo by wearing a red ribbon at the Soph Hop. Next in order came Robinelli, having a down-the-line count and a Beacon absence against him. Pleading guilty he was let off easy with 15 hours of hard labor behind the roller. However, he will have company, as Miller and Rinaldo were given ten hours each for breaking the down-the-line rule. Student labor claimed a large share of the freshmen, the following given five hours each of coal digging: Smo-

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R. I. Victorious In Debating

Miss Negus, Epstein, Mulcahy, Barney, Clegg and Pickar Elected to Tau Kappa Alpha

Rhode Island has just completed her most successful year in the line of debating. She has debated three colleges, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine, and not one of these institutions has been able to secure even one vote. In fact Rhode Island has been proclaimed by the "Providence Journal" as having "one of the best debating teams in the East."

The triangular debate this year with New Hampshire and Maine was on the subject of "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." Our affirmative team, composed of Milton C. Epstein, Thomas O. Mulcahy, and George H. Alexander, captain, journeyed to Durham, N. H. Our negative team, which consisted of Henry M. Barney, Mildred E. Negus and Everett P. Christopher, captain, remained at home and debated the University of Maine.

The dual debate with Connecticut, which was held at Kingston, was on the topic of "Federal Control of the Coal Mines." Our team was composed of Joseph E. Clegg, George H. Clegg, and Mark Gifford, captain.

Much of the success of the debating teams this year was due to the participation of three sophomores, Epstein, Pickar and Barney. One sophomore was on each of the varsity

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Beacon Board Has Annual Elections

Hiller Editor-in-Chief, Siuta Managing Editor; E. Kloff Business Manager; Other Changes in News Staff and Board

At a recent Beacon Board meeting held in the small Chemical Lecture Room the April elections were held. Walter T. Siuta, '27, was chosen managing editor, while Al Hiller, '27, the present managing editor, was advanced to editor-in-chief, in place of Don Kinzie, '26, the retiring chief. The vacancy in the news staff by Siuta's advancement from athletic editor was filled by the election of Charles Miller, '28. Another release in the news staff was caused by the retirement of Miss Martha Sayles, '26, head of the co-ed department. Miss Mildred Thompson, '27, was chosen to take charge of that vacancy. The resignation of Miss Katherine V. Clark, '26, was accepted and Miss Mildred Wine, '29, was the choice for the vacancy. Dave Fine, A. Anderson, A. Justin and P. McKay were also elected to the news board. Miss Helen Peck was re-elected fac-

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The Right Spirit

Every so often I am confronted by first year students consciously disrupting the peace and harmony of the college by breaking its long-established customs and rules that have been handed down to us from graduates in the past. And upon being advised of their negligence retort in spontaneous fiery outbursts of speech (not wholly lacking in oaths) to the effect that we "Sophs" are always suspiciously on the alert for an opportunity to "ride" them.

I'll admit it's true in many instances that a great many Freshmen are the recipients of undue ragging. I don't give a continental how hard a Freshman styles himself or how indifferent his attitude becomes toward this pestilential means of discipline, there are times when the most impregnable disposition is affected by it. The word itself savors of unculture, uncouthness and injustice. Instead of assimilating our daily work with a spirit of dilatory reticence we should be rounding out our college career with a definite self-conscious power of perseverance.

Let us sacrifice this delinquent means of curbing the Freshman's initiative. Let us more conscientiously feel the true sense of our mission here. Let us acquaint ourselves with appropriate means and methods of aiding one another over the rough spots rather than to retard one because of selfish intent.

I. M. W.

History of '28

In the fall of 1924 a crowd of youths, full of ambition and vigor, showed their faces in Kingston. For the first few days we listened to all kinds of speeches on "How to Study" and other foolish subjects. Then after accustoming ourselves with the town and our classes, we settled in for a long siege of work and pleasure. The first big event of the year was the annual rope pull at Underwood's Pond. Beauty prevailed over age for the first time in our college career. Soon afterwards, on a cold, windy day, an unwelcome Sophomore recovered a fumble and defeated us in football. To prove that such an overthrow could not abate our spirit, our basketball team naturally had to beat the Sophomores in order to uphold the honor of the class. The last event of the year was not so favorable from our standpoint. The Sophomores carried off the honors for the second and last time of the year by defeating us in baseball. Although we had some wonderful material for track, we had no good opportunity to show our qualities in a real competitive event. We also shone in academics. The class of '28 won the class debate from '29, and to further prove this point, the last report on honors showed a larger number of sophomores than any other class, in proportion to size. A year had passed of our college career and although our ranks were severely depleted, we were still going strong and hoping for the best.

After a short summer we returned to Kingston to try our luck once more. We started with a crash by winning the rope pull for the second time. Victory was sweet again in this event. In football we reversed the tables of last year by giving the Freshmen a terrible trimming. Then came the first big social event under our direct supervision. The Soph Hop was proclaimed a wonderful success. Superiority showed again when we won the basketball game from the undefeated Freshmen team. There can be no doubt in any one's mind now, as to which class is the best. The vote is unanimous for 1928.

R. I. VICTORIOUS
IN DEBATING

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teams. The sophomore class may well feel proud of these three classmates, as it was this same trio which secured the unanimous decision of the judges in last year's Freshman-Sophomore debate.

One of the most important factors in the success of the debating season was the work of the debate coach, Prof. Herman Churchill. It was largely through his untiring efforts and the sacrifice of much valuable time that teams were developed which attained a degree of success unprecedented in the history of debating at Rhode Island State College.

The prospects for debating next year are indeed very promising. With seven varsity debaters, eligible for participation on next year's team, we should be able to continue the successful work accomplished this year. It has been our policy in the past to debate with only three colleges, but it is earnestly hoped that a hexagonal debate can be arranged next year between Maine, New Hampshire, M. A. C., Connecticut, University of Vermont, and Rhode Island State.

H. Wise—Do you know I've never been kissed.

V. Broome—Are you boasting or begging?

A Sophomore's Answer to
"Why Is a Soph"

"Why is a Soph?" ask our friends, the Freshmen. Well, we'll tell them! A Soph is a Soph because he's nothing else. Because the class of 1928 has shown real class spirit, real work, real brains; in fact, the Sophomore Class has come through and need not feel ashamed to be proud of it. What have the Freshmen shown us so far? Absolutely nothing. We beat them in our first skirmish—the rope pull—so badly that they ducked under the water for shame. Football speaks for itself—never in a good many years has a Freshman class received such a beating. And then came basketball, the Freshmen's best bet. But were they there? Sure they were, but the Sophomore Class showed what the "do or die," the "fight to the finish," the "never give in," the "go get them, Rhody," spirit is. It showed the Freshmen that the Sophomore Class was not only as good as boasted about but much better. Yes, this game answered once and for all the question that the "Frosh" would ask of us, "Why is a Soph?" indeed! Fighting class spirit, clean play, hard work, that's why a Soph!

Do we stop at athletics, I ask? No, indeed we do not. There is a familiar saying which gives the impression that an athlete is usually lacking what could be called the mental inferior complex. But can this be said of our class? Just consult the honor roll, that's all. The first two names you'll see will have beside them in large letters SOPHOMORE. And run your eyes down that list, my dear freshmen. You will notice that man for man the Sophomore Class has the greatest percentage of names on that roll of honor than any of the other classes, including yours. Just wake up, Freshies, and you'll soon find out why is a Soph!

A FRESHMAN'S LETTER
TO HIS PAPA

Dear Paw:

Just a few words pop, to let you know that I am well nearing the end of my allowance. Must have cash—nothing else goes around here. I am enjoying myself; I think I'll like this place. I've been here almost a week already but I bet I could walk off with top honors in everything. One thing bothers me, though father I'm scared of the Sophs. They strut around here in their big blue sweaters with 1928 on them, my they look nice! Will I ever be a Sophomore? I hold the doors open for them I feel awfully proud to have this honor. Whenever I see a Soph coming, I smile and tip my hat—if it's a co-ed. Yes, Poppy, with all the money you've got, you can't make a Sophomore. Then what's money good for? All of us Freshmen here know what 1928 stands for. We know that the pick of the college is in that class—big, strong, Husky, brave, athletes. Oh, why wasn't I a Sophomore? Even the Soph Co-eds—why our girls haven't a chance! Somehow it doesn't seem fair that one class should have the best of everything while we get the leavings. Neither brains nor brawn have we Freshmen yet shown—no wonder the Sophs look down on us. Will close now, pa, and will you please unite with me in giving three loud cheers for the Sophs? They deserve them.

JIM GRENE,
Freshman.

Gratton—Bidda's sick.
Langworthy—What's matter wider?
Gratton—She's got dizzy spells from going around so much.

Class Prophecy

I like to think of years as ships—some sad—some happy. The young, unsea-beaten ships set forth confidently, sure that the sailing will be always smooth; the wise older ones acquire a look of experience and a knowledge that seas are sometimes very rough, threatening to submerge even the bravest of ships. Our good ship 1928 set sail with all the confidence in the world, with its gay, laughing crew of young folks, full of dreams and plans for the future.

If we may now imagine that ten years have passed and our ship has found a smooth steady course and a calm quiet sea, we will find that the years have brought prosperity and happiness to all aboard.

Our president Jerry Faunce has shown his power of leadership in that he has become president of the Indian Reservation Corporation, assisted by Bill Gannon as treasurer. Others who have acquired fame in the professional world are Elsa Gramelsback as governess of Rhode Island; Gignac, as a tin-mining engineer; Barney as lawyer for the defense in the Lapman Case and Epstein as judge of the same case. Matarese and Depner are efficiency experts, barring found that it takes the average man exactly .00002 of a minute to decide whether he would rather go to the movies at Lippitt or "down-the-line."

Cleary is pastor of The Little Church Around Columbia Corners with Bud Tennant as choir master. Bob Bruce has worked out a new design for a Scotch Plaid, with Jean Robertson as able assistant. "Johnny" Walker and Bill Johnson have written a best seller on "The Soul of a Sneak."

The athletic world also has many representatives from our class. Red Haire coaches the All Co-ed basketball team, and Spekin referees the games. Jimmie Richardson Pickles, and Randall have twice gone to Africa in a canoe to take part in the Olympic Games. Virginia Broome is champion line-slinger of the All American team. Sticky Blake and Draghetti have won honors playing with the Blue Garter League.

In the theatrical line Peggy Macrae has made herself well-known as a Boy Scout's favorite. Betty Hearn lets forth her mezzo-soprano voice every nite in Sin-Sing.

Tony Hay is in the Bigger and Better Bungalow business in Florida.

From this brief prophecy it can well be realized that the members of our class have made themselves famous in all lines the world over. May the ship 1928 be ever victorious over the rough seas that may be encountered in the years to come!

TO ONE WHO CARES

When came we two together?
Fair vision within my heart!
Held by what secret tether
To bind us lest we part?

You haunt me while I'm sleeping.
Upsetting my steadfast throne,
My heart lies in your keeping
With cares that you have sown.

O, Youth! that still must blunder
Because of hopes or fears,
Still remain a smiling wonder
Lest you rent my heart with tears.

When my soul is torn with sadness,
Cheer me when I feel so gray,
Fill me with your youthful gladness
Only you can know the way.

I. M. W.

A Busy Life Is Led By the Co-eds

Activities Keep Maidens Rushing; Sophs Predominate

Among the various co-ed activities the Sophomores have taken a lion's share. Early in the fall we showed our authority by staging Freshman Stunt Night in charge of Lillian Blanding.

Jean Robertson is our member on the Vigilance Committee which is made up of a representative from each class and sees that the Freshmen are "well-brought up."

Student Council asserts its authority, too, but at times shows its lighter side, as in giving a delightful tea to women faculty and women students. Virginia Broome and Henry Eastwood are the Sophomore members on the Council.

The Y. W. C. U. tends to promote our social, religious and intellectual life at college. We have two members on the Cabinet—Lillian Blanding, chairman of the Social Committee, and Jean Robertson, chairman of World Fellowship. At the beginning of the year, Y. W. gave a picnic at the quarry in charge of Lillian Blanding, who was assisted by the other Sophomore girls. Later Y. W. gave the annual bazaar in Library Hall with the Cabinet members as chairmen of the committees. One week Lillian Blanding had charge of a music and poetry program, and at another time Jean Robertson took charge of the meeting, when Mrs. Peppard spoke on her trip to Alaska.

At some meetings Elsa Grammelsback and Peggy Macrae have read poems, and Betty Hearn has pleased every one with her singing. The Sophomores put aside their "dignity" for at least one afternoon to assist in selling lollypops after an Assembly to the faculty and student body. This lollypop sale was for the purpose of raising a fund to send delegates to Maqua and other student conferences.

Peggy Macrae as a Phi Delta member does us credit.

In the Home Economics Food Course we have a chance to put our knowledge into practice. Each division served a formal breakfast to the other. One division prepared and served a formal luncheon for the women faculty while the other did the same for Mrs. Edwards and the members of the Tuesday Club.

There have been several sorority parties this year. Alice Sims was in charge of a tea for the Chi Omega patronesses. At Christmas time Elsa Grammelsback superintended the sorority party. Alice Sims and Elsa Grammelsback had part in arranging for a Chi Omega Senior and Sophomore party. This spring Virginia Broome was chairman of a tea in honor of Acting Dean Miss Peck at the Chi Omega Chapter rooms.

Peggy Macrae and Henry Eastwood were on the committee for the annual Sigma Kappa pledge dance.

The Sophomores of the sorority served a breakfast in the house the morning after initiation with Tony Hay as chairman.

Betty Hearn was on the committee for the Sigma Kappa Christmas party in which Midge Wells, Betty Kendall and Mabel Peckham took part in a play. A tea was given in honor of Miss Edwards and another in honor of the Sigma Kappa patronesses with Jean Robertson on the committee for both and Betty Hearn adding enjoyment with her songs. The suc-

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Class
of
1928

Sophomore



How the 1928 Boys Line Up in the National Pastime

Sophomores Display Fine Form

In the middle of March, 1925, over 30 aspirants for the "Frosh" baseball team assembled in Lippitt Hall for their first workout. Enthusiasm ran high, practice sessions were well attended, but by the time the season was hardly under way, the squad had been cut down to twenty, not because of lack of spirit, but because Coach Keaney wanted to have a working combination and wanted to give personal attention to every member of the squad.

Baker, Newton and Adams shared the backstop position. Draghetti, Clegg, Townsend and Carroll received the call for the mound duty. "Red" Haire, "Bill" Murphy were chosen for first base. The keystone sack was taken care of by Stevens, Buckley and Wragg. The first two mentioned also played in center field. "Sticky" Blake the peppiest player on the team, played at short. "Eddie" Ziochowski and Galvin had a merry run for the hot corner. College, Rosen, Gignac, Scott and Carlson each had a chance in the garden.

Westerly High was the first to be defeated by the Freshmen in a snappy game featured by Draghetti's fine pitching and Blake's stickwork. The

South Kingstown High lads were the next to taste defeat in a loosely played game, marked by heavy hitting on the part of the "Frosh." In the next game the '28's took a defeat at the hands of our rivals, C. A. C., '28, in a fast game by the score of 7-2. Draghetti twirled a good game, but was accorded poor support. The following encounter was with Colt Memorial High, in which the "Frosh" emerged victorious, 2-1. It was featured by the steady pitching of Clegg and the snappy work of the infielders. Then came the "Soph" game. It was a thriller until the eighth, that unlucky eighth, when the "Sophs" managed to sneak over five runs enough to defeat the fighting "Frosh". Clegg deserved a commendable mention for his air-tight twirling and had the edge on Brown, the "Soph" twirler, until that fatal inning in which the '27's collected four hits, the only hits he allowed them throughout the contest. After the "Soph" battle the Freshmen turned the trick on the Technical High team, 6-1. Then the final game of the season the Freshmen were handed a defeat by our erstwhile rivals, the Connecticut Aggie "Frosh."

On a review of the year, the "Frosh" had the edge on its opponents, winning four and dropping three. This year sees the following men making a bid for a berth on the varsity: Draghetti, Clegg, Ziochowski, Wragg, Stevens and Blake.

OUR ROPE PULL

A few weeks after the Class of '28 had entered Rhode Island State College the first struggle for athletic supremacy took place in the form of a rope-pull at Underwood's Pond. Practically all the student body witnessed for the first time the winning qualities of the class. Class '27 had a mighty fine team and at one time managed to wet the feet of eight of the Freshmen. The team entered into the spirit of the pull with a determination that the mud on the bottom of Underwood's Pond should not stick to their shoes. The renewed heaves of the Class of '28 soon had the "Sophs" struggling, waist-deep, through the water and mire. It was a wet, a bedraggled and defeated mob of "Sophs" that clambered up the Freshmen side of the pond. The first encounter between '27 and '28 had spelled victory for the latter.

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 19, 1925, the students again wended their way to Underwoods to see '28 win its second rope-pull. Although the "Frosh" had the better side of the pond, the spirited team of "Sophs" came to the fore and won in the record time of four minutes. Class '28 had the heaviest team, but a team of weight can lose a contest provided the lighter team has had the proper coaching. Therefore, '29 has no alibi in saying that '28 won on its weight.

Too much credit cannot be given to Willis Gifford, acting coach of the Sophomore team. His brilliant and heady work was greatly responsible for the victory of the Sophomore class. Jimmie Donald also deserves credit for his assistance to the Freshmen.

"La" Dring, Soph, X-Country Leader

Consistent Man in All 'Varsity Meets Won Letter and Captaincy

At a recent election of the Rhode Island State College Cross Country team Lawrence Dring of the class of 1928 was elected captain for the following year. Dring, a Newport lad, has been doing some remarkable track work for this college. Starting in last year as a Freshman, he began to attract attention as a cross country man, giving the varsity men stiff opposition. In the spring of last year Dring ran away with the long distance events, winning first place in every mile and two-mile run that he started. This fall Dring lived up to expectations and came through on the cross country team, easily being the most consistent man on the team.

Under his captaincy much is expected from the cross country team next fall, and a successful season is anticipated.

It might be well also to add in this connection that this is the first time in a number of years that a Sophomore has been chosen as cross country captain. It is rather unusual, as usually a more experienced man is elected to lead the hill-and-dalers, but the members of the team and Coach alike are confident that Dring will live up to expectations.

Paired with Benny Fine, the flashy Sophomore athlete from Attleboro, Dring should complete a successful season next year.

Basketball News Shows 1928 Ahead

Many Illustrious 'Varsity Men in Crew; Haire Captain-Elect for 1926-1927

When Coach Keaney called out candidates for his basketball team, the class of '28 showed its spirit. Over 50 men answered the call and out of these fifty twelve remained after the squad had been cut down. These men practiced daily until the opening game of the season, which was against Pawtucket High.

The opening lineup was Johnson and Haire, forwards; Capt. Rosen, center, and Harris and Spekin, guards. This team made a very auspicious start by winning its first game 70-12. The schoolboys were completely baffled by the passwork of the "Frosh" club. The team continued its good work until it met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Durfee High School of Fall River in a very close game.

Instead of losing heart, '28's representatives played better basketball in the next two games. Then came the series with our rivals, Connecticut Aggie "Frosh." The first game was played at Connecticut and the R. I. freshmen lost in a very well played

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Star Girl Athletes Of Sophomore Class

Unusually Large Number of Second-Year Co-eds Doing Well in Athletics

The co-eds of '28 certainly "shine" in athletics and they have shown since they were Freshmen that along these lines they were not to be outdone even by upper-classmen. Along came the hockey season and a goodly number of co-eds reported for the sport and if one were to stroll down toward the athletic field, he could distinguish the large number of sophs that were wielding the forceful and effective blows with the hockey sticks.

Then as winter approached, indoor sports were turned to, and the ever-ready sophs showed what they could do when it came to basketball. The usual class games were played and there was a great deal of excitement as the teams were pretty evenly matched. However, the sophs came through with two victories, and only failed to beat up the juniors. The co-eds playing in these games were Broome, Sims, Grammelsback, Peckham, Wells, Nichols and Barber. We also cannot forget that "Broomie" is on the varsity and she gained her letters when only a freshman, which was an unusual honor for a freshman.

Now the track and baseball seasons are approaching and the Soph co-eds are looking forward to a very successful season in these sports. Three cheers for the co-eds of 1928!!!

A FRESHMAN TOAST (?)

A toast to thee, oh, Freshie!
To your descent on Kingston town,
And hope that some day we may
find thee
Of goodly name and fame renown.

We of '28 will aid thee,
Lest you stumble in your stride,
And look to your fidelity
To help you bridge the stormy tide.

No easy task is it to tread
The paths the upperclassmen take,
But by your fair conviction led
Your independence dares the stake.

Then haste, truth seekers, on your
way,
Heed not the Juniors' smile or
frown,
The noble only mold the clay,
The Blue alone does wear the
crown.

Go, tormentors of the students' weal;
If knave you be in dorm or frat,
The Student Council will reveal
Why you didn't doff your cap.

Still keep your independence whole,
Let nothing warp you from your
course,
And wrong before your foot shall
roll
A Freshman with a Senior's force.
I. M. W.

STUDENT COUNCIL
PENALIZES "FROSH"

(Continued from page 1)
lensky, Aceto, Deparri, Ober, Potter, Blackman, Swift, Van Debonsky, and H. Scott. An amusing incident occurred when the name of H. Scott was called for student labor. Being as there are two H. Scott's in the freshman class, the judges were unable to determine the guilty party. After due deliberation the judges replied that as they both looked guilty, a decision would have to be deferred until a later time. Armburst, pleading not guilty, was excused on account of missing his ferry. The meeting closed, amid the cheers of the sophomores.

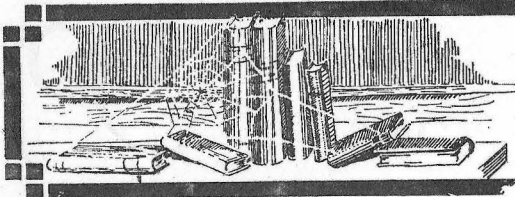
TOOTELL OPENS TRACK
SEASON WITH TRY-OUTS

(Continued from page 1)
by Reid, '29; second, R. Beurgard, '27; third, Cornell, '29.
220 yard won by J. Reid, '29; second, K. Brown, '28; third, J. Orr, '26.
440 yard won by J. Orr, '26; second, H. Limric, '29; third, D. Fitts, '29.
880 yard won by D. Brunce, '29, second, F. McCarville, '29; third, H. Steinholt, '29.
1 mile, won by D. Fine, '29; second, J. Johnson, '29, third, C. Morally, '29,
2 mile, won by R. Strong, '26; second, B. Fine, '28; third, R. Hull, '28.
1 mile (varsity) won by F. Hammett, '28; second, S. Dring, '28; third, R. Wirhetis, '28.
880 (varsity) won by R. Munroe, '28; second, D. Smith, '27; third, N. Blair, '28.
Hammer, won by R. Bruce, '28; second, Taylor, '26; third, Anderson, '28.
Discuss, won by Mulcahey, '26; second, Otis, '26; third, Bruce, '28.
Shot-put, won by Hendrick, '26; second, Gifford, '26; third, Sweeney, '27.
High hurdles, won by Clegg, '28; second, A. Munroe, '29; third, C. Magoon, '29.
Low hurdles, won by L. Foster, '28; second, J. Clegg, '28.

Freshman: I want to get ahead.
Soph: Sure; you need one.

Step-
ping
Out

SOPHMORES



Extracts From a
Sophomore's Diary

Sept. 24—Arrived at station. Bummed down to college. Met old gang again, shook hands with profs.
Sept. 26—Freshmen running all around the place, look peculiar, lost, and also lonely. Boo-hoo, poor darlings!
Sept. 28—Great event. "Freshies" put on their caps today. How funny they look, suffering along campus, uncertain, scared.
Sept. 30—Three "Frosh" passed me today. All tipped to me. My, I bet they think I'm big. I always thought I looked like a Senior.
Oct. 15—Rope-pull. "Freshies" got a dandy ducking. Nothing to do but watch. "Frosh" come towards our side of pond. Easy.
Oct. 28—Another Freshman tipped to me. They're getting to know me now!
Nov. 12—Football. Just imitation game, though, as "Frosh" played part of wooden dummies. Drag just looked at them and they fall apart. Beat 'em 19 to 0.
Nov. 24—Went home today. Will eat turkey tomorrow. How I'll miss East Hall water!
Dec. 13—Student Council meeting. Some "Frosh" pleaded not guilty, the others were put up, too. Seeing them shovel coal makes me feel good. Oh, boy, I'm a "Soph" now, lest ye forget.
Dec. 20—Rained today. Several Freshmen held the door for me. Felt good, so said: "That's all right, 'Freshies,' you can go in." My, it's the nicest thing in the world to be a Sophomore.
Jan. 4—Back again. Had a nice time, but missed my calculus and physics. Will make up for lost time now.
Jan. 18—Caught a "Frosh" Co-ed-ing. Must find out his name. Tall lanky fellow—he'll look good in a monkey cage.
Feb. 12—Exams. Three strikes and you're out. I feel sick. If it's do or die, I'm afraid my sickness is incurable.
Feb. 20—Saved. Just shinned by, but why worry? Getting lots to eat now—the dining hall is quite vacant. I wonder why?
Mar. 2—Getting warmer now. Don't like to study. Profs getting unreasonable. I wish I was smart like Matarese or Depner.
Mar. 19—Big day tonight. Beat "Frosh" in basketball; 1928 too big for "Freshies," scared them like wild rabbits. Haire and Spech played nice game. Freshmen tamed down now, look like busted balloon. You can't beat the Sophomore class!
Apr. 1—Got fooled again. Thought I could pass physics without studying. Doesn't work. Prof. made me explain Newton's Second Law. I thought it had a second-hand to it, but it was not that kind of an Ingersol. Was carefully told in detail how dumb I am. Yes, this is April Joke Day, all right.
Apr. 17—Big event at R. I. S. C. Nothing could be bigger. At last, "Soph" issue of Beacon out. Everyone made grab for it. "Best yet," is

all-round verdict. Made Green Beacon look like moon, nothing in it, all dry. Well, hope you enjoy it. Will see you next year. Just remember the Class of 1928.

1928 Has Fine Array
Of Tracksters

Talbot, Randall, Foster, Dring
and Bruce Among Headliners

One of the biggest achievements of the Class of 1928 are its fine athletic records. All sports have their full share of Soph backers—football, baseball, basketball—but what we may be justly proud of are our track and cross country teams. Two years ago when first we entered this Alma Mater, we donned our track suits and started to hike around the long course. It was no easy task for men as green as we were then, but nevertheless we startled and surprised the varsity squad. Our famous runners, including Captain Dring, Fine, Foster, Wirhetis, Miner, Shaw, Albro, Johnson and Munroe, came through in grand style, beating the second team in the only race scheduled.

It was in spring, however, that we had our chance to shine. Then, as Freshmen, we beat everything before us, easily defeating the varsity team in two track meets, putting them to utter shame. Later on we beat Woonsocket High, LaSalle Academy, Connecticut Agricultural Freshmen—in fact, all opposition went down before the large array of our all-star team. There is Randall, "Speed," as he is called, never yet beaten in the half or quarter mile. He is sure to hold his own this year, and give all opponents a clean pair of heels. Also we have with us "Bob" Talbot, as good a sprinter as has been seen at Rhode Island. Besides setting a record in the 100-yard dash, Talbot tops it off by getting first place in the broad jump and completes the day by winning the high jump. It's all in the day's work for "Bob." The Sophomore class is strong in all events, whether short distance, long distance, hammer or weight throwing, or the hurdles. "Larrie" Dring is our best long distance man, closely followed by Benny Fine, "Pickles" Hammett and Ralph Hull. For weight men we have only to look to Bruce and Cleary and know that the honor of the Soph class is safe.

Not to forget our javelin throwers, we are developing the best pair of Greek spear heavers seen locally. This reference is to Matarese and O'Brien, both men having practiced conscientiously all winter. Thus we could go on, but our supply of Sophomore athletes is unlimitable. Only to mention Richardson, pole vaulter; Munroe, half-miler; Foster, hurdler; Intas, 100 yards, and Fine, long distance, will readily show that the Class of 1928 can well hold its own when it comes to track. Thus far there are two Freshman-Sophomore track meets scheduled, one held last Saturday. While we do not desire to

SOPH BASKETEERS
WELL IN FRONT

(Continued from page 3)
game. The following week the Connecticut teams were our guests. The class of '28 staged a comeback by defeating the Connecticut freshmen 38-26 in a hair raising game.
Two more games remained with Brown "Frosh." The first game was played at Kingston and was won by the Brown Cubs. The following Saturday, March 6, we played at Brown and lost by a close score. The last game, which was not on the schedule, was the game with the sophomores. The upper-classmen team consisted of five varsity men and it was the general opinion that '28 would lose. But again the dope was crossed up, the freshmen winning the game. Thus was the basketball season ended with the freshmen winning 11 out of 15 games.
"Red" Haire was the outstanding star of the season and was also high scorer of the team. He was closely followed by Capt. Rosen and Johnson. Those who received their numerals for playing included Capt. Rosen, Haire, Johnson, Spekin, Hammett, Murphy, Blake, Adams, Kratzert, Depner and Anderson.
When the basketball candidates were called out this year, several of last year's "Frosh" Club reported. Among those who answered the call were Haire, Spekin, Johnson, Murphy and Hammett. In the opening game Haire and Spekin both played so that '28 was also represented on the varsity team. "Red" Haire proved to be one of the season's stars as a varsity player and as a result of his good work was elected captain for the 1926-27 season.
Then came our last "Frosh"-Soph game and we participated as sophs. The previously undefeated "Frosh" team looked forward to an easy game but were quite surprised to be beaten in an overtime game by the tune of 32-29. Thus we ended in a blaze of glory and upheld '28's record in basketball by winning both inter-class games. The class of 1928 may be proud of its athletes by the fine showing which they have made in basketball.

prophecy, after these inter-class meets the Freshies may as well take Coach Keany's advice and "go back to mamma." Because what will be left of those Greenies will be nil!

Sophomores Lead In Trick Meet

Many Dark Horses Flash Into Spotlight

The meet was held on Sunday. "What, no beans?" "Bang!" and off they went. This was the fastest hundred yard dash ever seen on the straightaway, "Red" Haire just beating out "Bob" Talbot by 75 yards. "Clean-Sweep" Broome came in a close third. The next event, the high hurdles, was called. At the shot of the gun, Bruce fell over 3 hurdles, and managed to break his ankle. Warde waddled in first, and a new record is believed to be made—for Warde. Dust Pan Grammelsbach was second, but she declined with thanks. No second fiddle for her! Now everything was set for the pole vault. Smith, Hammett and Roderick were tied at 11 feet each, but Hammett got stuck on top of the pole and so lost the race. Tough luck for "Pickles."

The two-mile race caused the most excitement, however. Dring started to set the pace, but was soon in back of Wordell. This dark horse led on with courage, but couldn't hold his own, being pressed by Knowles and Haire. The final result stood: Haire 1st, Knowles and Claire tied for second; Dring 3rd. Time, sometime.

And so the meet continued. This was one of the most exciting track meets ever witnessed at Rhode Island. The quarter mile proved just as interesting. Here Randall, getting away to an excellent start, could not hold his lead, but lost to Milt Epstein and Lois Eldredge by half a lap. Result, Epstein first, Eldredge second. Randall also ran. Time, yes, and sometimes no.

After watching the field events we went out to see the weight men maneuver. And what a sight we discovered! Connie Freidman, our honor man, gave the 16-pound shot a wicked heave. It landed somewhere in the grass, but so did Connie. Which all goes to prove that you can never tell which way the wind blows! The match was almost over. On our way out we stopped to watch the javelin contest between O'Brien and Matarrese. Neither won, as the stick broke while warming up. As "Toot" wouldn't give them another jav the race was called a draw. Tony drew an ace. O'Brien couldn't draw as he claimed he never took Miss Eldred's course. So there's that and something else! Although the sun did not shine and we didn't drink tea, we all had a very pleasant time. The Sophomores won as usual, and now just watch us in our Soph-"Frosh" meet. The Freshmen may win, but not if more than one Sophomore competes!

A BUSY LIFE IS LED BY THE CO-EDS

(Continued from page 3)

cess of the Sigma Kappa play was due in part to the clever acting of Peggy Macrae, Betty Hearn and Mabel Peckham.

Despite their participation in these various activities the Sophomore co-eds have not failed to maintain their scholastic standing as evinced by the fact that Emily Barber, Virginia Broome, Henry Eastwood, Lois Eldredge, Edith Grover, Mabel Peckham and Jean Robertson were on this year's honor roll.

Keaney (In chemistry, to "Frosh" in front row): Young man, your brains are dead.

Bright "Frosh" (in back row): There is a funny smell around here.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

Oxford University, stepping out of its time honored conventions, will this summer offer courses to American women. The plan is to provide for those who cannot spare a leisurely year, something of a glimpse of the charms of scholastic seclusion at Oxford, and give them a sample of its intellectual atmosphere. The whole project will be as typically English as possible, considering its concentration into the brief period of three weeks. Only graduates of American Colleges, or teachers of American High Schools will be accepted, and the number of these will be limited to 450. English and history will be the subjects on which the lectures will concentrate, with Shakespeare, Marlowe, the sonnet, medieval and Victorian Romance, and the Romantic poets being the predominant subjects in the former branch.

—Ex.

The Tufts College student council has voted to have the student body "rate the members of the faculty at the end of the academic year."

—Ex.

The Dean of P. A. L. at Boston University recently sent out questionnaires in regard to opinions on girls' smoking to the parents of girls attending that college. Seven hundred parents expressed their opinion, only one asking for permission of smoking. The Dean claims that in altogether too many colleges there is over-emphasis placed upon self-government. He says the faculty of P. A. L. are making it their aim to raise the present day standards of modern womanhood. That department of the Boston U. will continue to strictly enforce the rule against girls' smoking.

—Ex.

So strong has the appreciation of the legacy left by a Worcester man to found Worcester Tech become, that the founders are establishing a founder's day.

—Ex.

A group of former eastern professors, now at Oregon Aggie College, believe that there is a wide difference between eastern and western college men. The average western student attends college more for the practical value to be gained, than the purely cultural side, they think.

—Ex.

Only seniors will be permitted the luxury of moustaches at the U. of Idaho. This is done to prevent the spread of hairlip now prevalent among lower classmen.

—Ex.

Yale students, displeased at the refusal of the faculty to abolish compulsory chapel, delayed chapel exercises by plugging the keyhole with gum. Services were delayed until the janitor was enabled to enter the other door and so open the chapel.

—Ex.

Recently, Princeton began a drive against road houses and "hot-dog" stands within the college zone in order to control the sale of liquor to students.

My Best Gal

Last night I called on Sue Brown

She told me she had a new gown
I told her to slip on most any old thing

So she slipped on the stairs and came down.

Riflemen Elect Officers for 1927

Leigh Made Manager and Harrington Chosen Captain

At the close of its season last week the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team held its election to choose leaders of the team for the following year. Olaf Harrington was unanimously elected as captain and Leigh was elected manager. Harrington, second high man this year, bids fair to be the best man of the squad. He has shot consistently all season, getting the high average of 381.7. Paul Creaser was chosen as assistant manager.

At this meeting new rules and qualifications for becoming a member of the Rifle Team were adopted. Only members of the R. O. T. C. in good standing are eligible to shoot. Only the advance course men may receive sweaters. Announcement was made at this time by Captain Johnson of all those who were receiving sweaters and insignia. The insignia consists of a large shield representing the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team, appropriately modeled. Those receiving sweaters were Olaf Harrington, Al Marchand, Paul Johnson and Harold Leigh. Members of the team receiving insignias include Gould, Armhurst, Creaser, Fine, and last year's men, E. K. Johnson and H. Radcliffe. These tokens may be awarded soon at a special drill exercise.

WHAT THE FACULTY MEANS

Tyler—London pronunciation of "tailor."

Adams—The man who invented the apple. He started the first real estate boom in the Garden of Eden—"one look means a lot."

Wales—Misspelled name of a big fish. The "h" was struck out by the censor as being a bad influence for children.

Ladd—A small boy—four out of five have one.

May—The most beautiful month in the year—wonderful for the romantic, pellucid odor of blossoming radishes.

Peck—A unit of measure used by potato-growers and bank robbers.

Carroll—What we sing at Christmas time. No matter how bad your voice is not even your best friends will tell you.

Claude—What the wildcat did to Mickey Gilhooley.

Archibald—A legendary figure of Scottish songs and sagas. He was noted along the Scottish coast as a fearless free-booter and pirate. When he looted a town he took everything but the town pump and the air.

Carter—A teamster. This word comes from an ancient Zulu word meaning "saxophone."

Bauer—A secluded spot where you drag the one and only on Sunday afternoons.

Bills—Sport models of a mouth. This attachment is usually worn by birds.

Marsh—Where the frogs come from. Ditto the bullrushes.

Hazen—What you get fired out of college for doing.

Brown—The inventor of glass underwear. You just know she wears 'em.

Whelan—What the old man gave you when you were a kid.

Browning—Invented the machine gun—guaranteed to shoot around any corner.

Tower—What you need to jump off of when the best girl turns you down.

Madison Speaks To Aggie Club

Co-operation Chief Topic; Dairy, Fruit, Poultry and Vegetables Also Brought Up in Discussion

Last Wednesday evening the Aggie Club had for their speaker, Mr. Francis Madison of Washington County, East Greenwich. Mr. Madison, who is County Agent of that section, was introduced by Vice President Noel Smith.

Mr. Madison spoke about co-operation among the farmers in the dairy business. He also spoke about a co-operative system used in the creameries at Springfield, Worcester, Nashua, Concord and Manchester. Two men are the chief officials in this system. One has the running of all five plants, while the other man is a public accountant. Mr. Madison showed how this plan has worked out successfully and pointed out other various interests of the system.

During the evening questions were asked the speaker, concerning fruits, poultry and vegetables by the various members of the club.

Owing to the storm only a few members were present. Refreshments were served.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Bill Gannon directing traffic.
Red Haire winning the pole vault.
Ralph Hull addressing assembly.
Draghetti with light, wavy hair.
"Pickles" Hammett advertising Arrow Collars.

Tootell on a diet.
ONE freshman working on the coal pile.

Charlie Miller advertising "Stacom."

A co-ed article complimenting the "eds."

Jerry Faunce surveying his farm in "Missourah."

Pickar trying to talk with both arms broken.

Capt. Hammond calling off drill because the army couldn't be improved on.

A co-ed turning down an invitation to the Prom.

"Larry" Dring and "Pat" O'Brien having a tough battle in rushing the same femme.

An article like this that was really humorous.

BEACON BOARD HAS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ulty advisor for the coming year.

After the election the amended constitution was discussed and accepted. It will be put to the vote of the assembly in the near future.

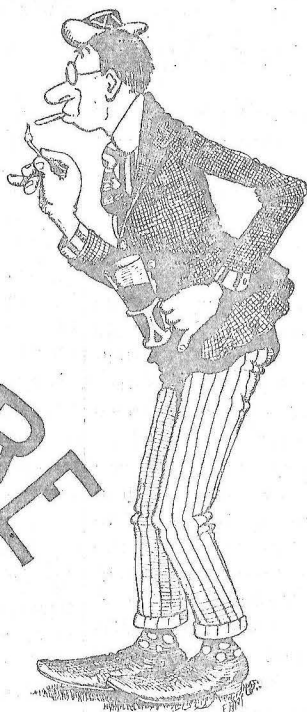
At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Beacon the following officers were elected for the year 1926-27: Advertising Manager, A. A. Matarese; Circulation Manager, S. A. Engdahl; Subscription Manager, Joseph C. Ayre.

The following will comprise the office department: H. N. Armbrust, A. Haskins, A. D. Hunter.

Russell A. Eckloff was re-elected by the Executive Committee as Business Manager for the coming year.

Tootell—From the French expression "tout a elle" meaning "I am all hers." That's what they all say when they first get married, but soon the tune is changed to "She's all mine!"

SOPHOMORE



Class of 1928

During the Fall of 1924, a record-breaking number of men and women found their way to the campus of Rhode Island State College from many places of culture and interest.

At a glance one could see that they were a lively group. They immediately started to show their sterling qualities.

In the annual rope-pulling classic '28 humbled '27 by giving them a touch of Neptune's woe.

The call for football was heard echoing through the hills and dales of Kingston. Before the last echo had died down, 70 men were on the field struggling for places on the Freshman team. At the end of the season, out of five games they won two, lost two, and held one to a scoreless tie.

Basketball then claimed the attention of the energetic yearlings. Their team was spirited, fast and not nearly as green as their jerseys. Eight out of twelve frays were turned into victories.

In the Spring the Freshman baseball and track teams fully upheld the honor of their class.

Three months elapsed. Fall came and with it came the glorious and renowned Sophomore class, kings of

the campus. Naturally, the present Freshman class could not compare with them in any way. They were shown their proper place in football basketball, and in the tug-of-war. The dark, murky water of Underwood's Pond was even darker and murkier after the Freshmen were dragged through. The football game was a fiasco. It was ludicrous to see the Freshmen weakly trying to hold back their superiors. Freddy Vinton would saunter along the field with the ball tucked under his arm and eleven Freshmen dragging after him. The Freshmen five of this year were considered to be quite good but when they met us! Well, no need to tell of the beating that '29 received.

In every activity: the Beacon, Phi Delta, the R. O. T. C., the Debating Society, the Sophomores have been the outstanding figures. Almost 50% of those on the Honor Roll were Sophomores; two Sophs led the list.

The class of '28 has been here only a short while but has produced leaders and representatives in all branches of college life. They have already accomplished many things—many more and greater things can safely be predicted for them.

Sic itur ad astra.

Peggy O'Connor and Mary Kelly—a couple of gals of laughter.

THINGS I LIKE TO DO

Swing a paddle.
Have the doors opened for me by Freshmen.
Boost the class of 1928.
Watch the coal diggers at work.
Put up Freshmen.
Try to sell radiators and assembly tickets to Freshmen.
And show the Freshmen what a real Class can do—yea 1928!

Soph Co-ed: Is there any art in kissing?

Soph: Yes, Art thou willing?

Armbrust—My car was named after Queen Victoria.

Dring—Not long after, I imagine.

Carlson—Men are men up here, Elsa.

Elsa—Yes and all so anxious to prove it.

We bet the Broom and Dust pan are going to do some extensive bumming this spring; they've already started roller-skating.

Buggy in ZooX: Why does the blood rush to your head if you stand on it, but does not rush to your feet when you walk?

G. Anderson: Because your feet aren't empty.

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Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

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